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many personal impressions and incidents The story of Edison's early struggles

has been told often before; here it has his acquiescence to its substantial corpectness. In the account of his successive discoveries the authors do not always make it clear wanther Edison was the original inventor or only the improver and practical adapter, they tell in full, however, and in an interesting manner the story of each of his remarkable applications of electricity the stock ticker. telegraphy, the microphone, the phonograph, the meandescent lamp, the electric railway, motion pictures, the storage battery, the experiments in ore milling and with Portland cement In the appendix will be found a scientific description of his various inventions and lists of his many patents. It is an extraordinary and fascinating story

Economics and Social Questions.

The commission form of city govern ment is in some respects a return to early American practice. It is like the old city council in that it concentrates all local powers, administrative and legislative. one authority. The chief difference between the modern commission and the old council lies in the mode of election to office. The members of the modern commission are elected at large, a fact which, it is said, eliminates the objectionable features incident to ward politics. The American commission form of government originated at Galveston about ten years ago. It has since been adopted with or without modification in sixty-seven cities. Its rapid spread is one of the most remarkable developments of the movement for city reform in America. An important modification of the Galveston commission plan originated in Des Moines in 1907. The Des Moines system provides for a double election; a primary election at which any one may be a candidate and a final election when the two candidates for each of the five commissionerships who led in the primary voting are up for the determining ballot. An account of the commission system with particular reference to Des Moines is given by John J. Hamilton in "The Dethronement of the City Boss" (Funk & Wagnails Co.). Mr. Hamilton was identified with the reform movement in Des Moines and so far as that town is concerned writes from first hand knowledge. The book contains among other appendices the full text of the Des Moines charter.

Oscar T. Crosby in "Strikes. When to people Strike, How to Strike" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) deals with the subject of industrial contests from the ethical point of view. The true evil of such contests, he says, arises from violence, lying and hate. His purpose is to show how this evil may diminished on the side of organized unions should provide larger opporoperative enterprises. For example operative building and loan society Club " Children are easily satisfied with substantial profit to its members.

number, were so extensively reported at find plenty of readers. the time they were given as to leave no Six of the stories from Washington by W D Wattles (L C Page and Comdoubt concerning Dr. Eliot's fundamental living's "Tales of the Alhambra" have pany, Boston. This is an eighteenth cenand that most of our industrial ills could pany). We had never suspected that wholly uncalled for Surely the call for be cured by devising effective means of anything in the contents or the English publicity. Wherever the full truth is of Irving needed to be altered, but this productions as this known public sentiment can be trusted is an age in which the greatest reverence

The exeavation work involved in building and operating railroads is dealt of poetry will be found in "Stories from with in "Railroad Administration" (Apple- the Chronicle of the Cid" by Mary Wright tons; by Ray Morris of the Railway Age Plummer (Henry Holt and Company) the general manager. From this esting reading. Timely chapters are deand the public relations of our American railways, and there is a valuable discussion of the topographical and sections of the United States

Prof. John J. Sullivan of the Univer-"American Corporations" (Appletons) a undeserved. book which though prepared in the form of a text book with questions Grath (A. C. McChirg and Company)

Alice MacGowan's "The Sword in the York is mildly interesting. So are his after each chapter, should be a handy deals with life on the river, with its mussel Mountains" (G.P. Putnam's Sons) is a deviation of the passions and trials that ness man. It states the legal rules governing corporate organization and management and contains a profusion of tices to stockholders and the like

Another text book published by the spirit. perpendic earnings, the different types is a story for boys. of securities issued to obtain new funds solvent and insolvent corporations. The Akron, Ohior, by Adah Louise Sutton. book contains much valuable statistical. and other discourse material.

Foreign Lands.

all her modern relations and every phase | Hare. Old Japan" by Joseph H. Longford (Longhave of their own, beginning with the Edwin L and Emma T. Shuman. beginnings and ending with the present revolutionary changes. The author has

to Mr. Edison and are thus able to relate known to Europeans. Where Europeans inger family. Some of the episodes are lies under present conditions and to all of her folks.

who care for Japanese art or literature. help visitors to England who wish to get Estes and Company), Boston, though it out of the beaten path is "Ways and Days suffers from being a sequel. The people Out of London," by Aida Rodman De are the same as in the previous book. of London in various directions and by just as lovable, and his sorrow at the different conveyances, that generally suspicion of inhospitality when his enough to include Stoke Pogis, Canterbury fine. Those guests, however, are pretty Ascot races and Henley regatta on the pretty artificial. It is not what we exother. It opens up delightful possibilities pect from Mrs. Richards. There is enough for those who will follow in the author's that is true and delightful in the story to steps and still more for those who will make up for the defects, however act on her suggestion and plan similar. We cannot help admiring the courage excursions for themselves. The pictures that seeks to attach romance to the are excellent.

of "Where Ghosts Walk" (G. P. Putnam's deavors to attach a legend to it in "Crow Sons). In England she has to tell of Step" (Witter and Kintner, New York) Philip Sidney and George Herbert, of Her love story would be excellent, though Josephine, Joan of Arc and Mary Stuart, as their descendants, if she did not yield Her stories add to the interest of the to the demands of historical topography places she visits and describes.

Khartum, with the return by way of were obliged to take in order to get to Port Sudan and the Red Sea, takes up New York are doubtless correct and most of Mr. Michael Myers Shoemaker's erudite, but they could be shown much "Islam Lands" (G. P. Putnam's Sons), better by a map than by verbal methods On his way back from Egypt he stopped With the holiday season we have come at Tunis and there made an interesting to expect a story of summer flirtation by many good photographs.

Company). The author sought no un- originality. usual routes: she saw many of the sights. In "Hidden Water." by Dane Coolidge that usually attract visitors, but managed (A. C. McClurg and Company, Chicago), to gratify her own tastes too. Being a another problem of the West is presented. things and phases of life with a sympathy between the cattle herders and the sheep and understanding that is not shown by grazers on the public lands. The hero most travellers who write their impress fights manfully for his side, though whether the history and associations of places on the President's fancy. We sympathan in describing them and is full of thize with him for being an inch too enthusiasm for the country and the short to enter West Point, but we cannot

Books for the Young

Memories of her earlier school teaching Merington to write 'Holiday Plays' | zona in the book (Duffield and Company). There are five of these intended for school celebrations. labor. One of his suggestions is that the For Thanksgiving we have 'Priscilla, Myles and John"; for February 22. "A pany). tunities for constructive work on the Washington's Birthday Pageant"; for their leaders by taking up co- July 4, "The First Flag"; for February 12, "Abe Lincoln and Little A. D.," and for of a literary flirt who adapts himself to every strong union might conduct a co- Memorial Day, "The Dulce e Decorum

There is no reason why workingmen in to the eighteenth century and modern hishings and not very relevant pictures of large numbers should not own each a times is rapid in Mr. Elmer Ellsworth suburban dwelling or an apartment in a Burns's "The Story of Great Inventions cooperative tenement house. A union (Harpers), but the book tells clearly and woman with some repugnance toward engaged in work of this sort would be entertainingly the main facts on which men goes through the mental changes impelled to choose broadminded, cool- modern discoveries rest. The author headed leaders of good business judg- does not confine himself to practical mat-Strikes would then, Mr. Crosby ters, but tells of recent discoveries in servation, but the author misses the realithinks, become an occasional resource in- chemistry and physics too Without ties of life. stead of a mere incident of union leader- using technical language he explains ship. At the same time a strike of home these to children intelligibly and his book who had no excessive rents to will be welcome, we fancy, to those grown pay could be a formidable thing to em- up people a) well who have not overmuch!

"The Future of Trades Unionism King" (Macmillans) Dryasdustian coand Capitalism in a Democracy" (G. P. curacy, however, is no requisite in histor- after various improbable happenings The lectures, two in ical fiction, and this book will doubtless. It is rarely that so much blood is shed

pedagogical reason for the changes.

A capital addition to the child's stock The book is a survey of the The wonder is that the collection was not hero in very brief compass.

sociological conditions that favor or G. H. P. helped out with many pictures, and the surprising things that happen hinder railroad development in various in "The Little Gingerbread Man" (G. P. to her and those who are involved with Putnam's Sons). It gratifies the mercisity of Pennsylvania has produced in end of the hero, though natural, seems that should be inflicted on her for her

Randall Parrish's story "Don Macwork of reference for the average busi- fishers, show-boat men and the like scription of the passions and trials that There is much in the book that displays were part of the struggle for the preserva- career may be intended to put American the author's familiarity with the scenes he tion of the Union in the border States. The municipalities to shame; we wish we could describes. He recounts the adventures authorwas born in Tennessee, the country share his high estimate of that painter's

Appletons is "Corporation Finance," by an enterprising boy in the battles and indivard 8 Meade of the Wharton School of sieges that followed the death of King Finance and Commerce in the University of John of England are described in The civil war difficult for those who lived by the fact that Mr. Low managed to Pennsylvania It describes the procedure Rout of the Foreigner" (A. C. McClurg) in communities fairly united in sentiment make his way after all. of financing corporations, the distribution and Company), by Gulielma Zollinger it to understand. The characters have

the methods of consolidating corporations, together with stories for small children, they undergo are credible and the his- Jenner in "Our Lady in Ari" (A. C. the procedure in receiverships and the are contained in the 'Mushroom Fairies' torical background is closely followed. McClurg and Company). As in her book reorganization of the capital accounts of (The Scalfield Publishing Company, family, which includes squirrels of great short stories "Vanitas: Polite Stories," plain what the idea of the Virgin means

In the flood of books about Japan in Snalfield Publishing Company), by Anne new edition of the work has been brought painters have tried to depict, and she em-

negles all these matters and tells of Saalfield Publishing Company), by Frances man brought under the influence of a visitors to picture galleries; it will assist "More Tricks and Puzzles." Will Goldston woman of strong will and wide experi- those who wish to get at the meaning George Routledge and Sois F. P. Dutton and Trego Montgomery.

mans, Green and Company), is a plain who enjoy using scissors and paste is conduct and ambitions. The end is on the right track artists who dream history, such as we have of every Euro-supplied by "The Rainy Day Scrap Book," tragic, ye; in no other way could the pean country and the Japanese must Reilly and Britton, Chicago), prepared by author have completed her picture of the An interesting account of North Polar

Some New Fletion.

every needful requisite for writing it and liked the people they met will be fination of the portrait is one of the not read up on the subject must infer he was British Consul at Nagasaki and for glad to learn more about them in "Opal," dangers to which girls are exposed that that the exploration has been almost thirty-three years in official service in by Bessie R. Hoover (Harpers). We are set forth in Stella M. Düring's "The entirely American. The author begins with Sully Into the Sloux Land." Joseph Hudson, by Mills Hanson. (A. C. McClurg and Company Japan and is now professor of Japanese cannot say that they have advanced at End of the Rainbow" of B. Lippincott with Barents, Bering and Hudson; he |

clearly and entertainingly. He tells acters seems unable to make them grow about Japanese myths and legends, cus-toms and institutions, and relates the like those of her previous volume, for history of the centuries before they were prosperity has little effect on the Flickcome in he deals with them only as they amusing and we are glad when Opal, in affect the Japanese. The book will be of spite of her education, wakes up to the interest to all who wish to know what fact that she has no reason to be ashamed

There is much pleasant reading in Mrs A pleasant book of travel that should Laura E. Richards's "Up to Calvin's" (Dana Milt (The Baker and Taylor Company). their doings are as humorous and party of girls takes excursions out pathetic. The kindly candy pedler is last a single day. Their taste is catholic friends rid him of his selfish guests is and Rochester on the one hand and the wooden, and the fun derived from them

Gowanus Canal. Mrs. Georgia Fraser. It is a historical and literary pilgrimage who has done yeoman's work in establishthat Marion Harland makes in a new series ling the identity of the Stone House. •1-Charles I. and Amy Robsart, of the queer it shows that Brooklyn or Flatbush girls ladies of Llangollen and Queen Anne's of the Revolutionary period were as little son. In France her stories are of tickle and frivolous in affairs of the heart The description of the devious ways The description of a trip up the Nile to the inhabitants of the Gowanus banks

trip through Tunisia and Algeria by Mr. Ralph Henry Barbour, with decoramotor car, seeing many out of the way tive borders and colored pictures. This places. He dwells much and enter- year's tale he calls "The Golden Heart" tainingly on the personal experiences of U. B. Lippincott Company), which is his journey. He also illustrates it with the sign of a seaside tearoom over which the heroine presides and in which she The record of an interesting tour of listens to the hero's lovemaking. It is a Spain has been written by Miss E. Boyle sprightly and pleasing duet, in which O'Reilly in "Heroic Spain" (Duffield and the author shows a light touch but little

Catholic she is able to write of many We have here the incidents of the fight She is perhaps more interested in it is right or not rests, apparently, solely follow the curious meanderings of his heart. It looks as though the author had had two stories in mind and had told neither clearly. There is much days probably inspired Miss Marguerite excellent description of wild life in Ari-

There are the elements of a big story

in Mary Stewart Cutting's "The Unforeseen" (Doubleday, Page and Com-The author has a clear vision of the girl who is making her way alone in a great city and draws a capital portrait every girl he meets. She loses sight of the story, however, when she turns to The leap from Archimedes and Galileo rather finicky details of costume and fur-The reader must make out for himself how a rather matter of fact young that enable her to love. There is much clever writing in the book, and some ob-

The unpleasant deception of a sick and blind man on which the whole story of "The Prodigal Pro Tem." by Frederick Olin Bartlett turns (Smail, Maguard and Company) gains nothing by the light tone

in a short story as in "Hell Fire Harrison." "historical" tales cannot justify such

to judge wisely and to enforce its judge is paid to youth and probably there is some pretty and convenient pocket edition of Thomas Hardy's novels published by the Harpers in "The Mayor of Casterbridge " The set is nearing completion.

point of view they are largely dissociated Lockhart and other books that their the principal characters with typical from technical details and make inter- elders did not fear to put in their hands. English men and women is tried by J. C. The work has been done well and the Snaith with excellent results in "Mrs. voted to government ownership abroad child who gets this little book will learn [Fit2] (Moffat, Yard and Company). The all he need know about a great national adventures of the lady, who is first identified as a circus rider by the hunting set A tale for the very little ones is told by into which her husband introduces her. her fortunes make good reading from the have thought that an autobiographical tess instincts of infancy, but the untimely opening discussion of the punishment infraction of the rules of the hunt to her final leavetaking with her rescuers

Alice MacGowan's "The Sword in the York is mildly interesting. So are his Lar approved forms stock certificates, no of a kidnapped boy of enterprise and that she describes, and has made a special talent, and particularly of "The Pearl study of the mountaineers and their rela- and the Wave," which was seen in New The many and gallant adventures of tions to one another at a time when sus- York. What help these pleasant reminisevery appearance of being drawn from tribution to the series of "Little Books Many amosing and attractive pictures, life by a sympathetic pen, the adventures on Art" has been made by Mrs. Henry

> interesting subject. A day's measure of fun for children ence, with the consequent effects on his of pictures, and it certainly ought to set

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unplessant incidents that a young, beau- which is the prelude to the full and sattiful and innocent woman has to fear, but isfactory accounts of what was done by in the end she is made happy in a manner entirely satisfactory to herself

Horrors and agonies are plentiful in Nightshade" (Brentano's), by Paul Gwynne. The chief sufferer is a blind musician, but among the other victims are two Spanish girls of equal beauty but chapter, apparently an afterthought. disproportionate virtue; an Italian tenor, a German doctor of monstrous malice, with an American millionaire in the Naturally the story decent background and the morals are of Paris

Another not very successful attempt to ise the idea of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is made by Wood Levette Wilson in "The End of Dreams* (Mitchell Kennerley)

The tale of "The Rose Colored World" (The Metropolitan Press, New York). which gives its name to a volume of short stories by Ethel Mary Brodie, will at least interest the militant suffragettes as a vision or night mare of a universe inhabited by useful women and ornamental men.

Good Indians, bad Indians, desperadoes characters in "The Spirit Trail" (A. C. McClurg and Company), by Kate and Virgil D. Boyle. The story is of the early days of agency life on the upper Missouri River and the Dakota plain.

The battle between a Southern woman of the old school and a New England intellectual of the new for the possession is narrated in "The Strength of the Weak" Broadway Publishing Company, New Southern woman, who is also the wife,

Other Books

Two samples of sensational history, of the kind that should not be written. are published by Brentano's, both by Dr. Angelo S. Rappaport. The author disclaims socialistic or democratic bias but attacks hereditary monarchy from The Larwill lectures of Dr. Charles Major has constructed variin which it is told. It may be a case for the pseudo-medical basis. He picks out W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, our sentimental and interesting, if not casuisis but is surely no joke. It leads cases of notorious insanity in the ruling read at Kenyon College in October last always too probable, tiles around the to a prolonged courting which is deyear, appear now in book form under the enilthood of Louis XIV. in The Little layed by the claims of a desirable young and leaves the readers to infer what man, but ends as the reader anticipates the consequences must have been. The stories he tells are those of Juana la Loca. the luckless daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella, and mother of Charles V. and Michel his brother; of Don Carlos, of Christian VII. of Denmark, of Eric of Sweden doctrine. It was that the final court been "adapted" for children's reading by tury nightmare with a hero of remarkable and of Ivan the Terrible, all with the of appeal in a democracy is public opinion. Josephine Brower (Houghton Mifflin Coinswordsmanship), whose nickname seems pathological side emphasized. He prefaces these tales with a perverted account of some Roman emperors. It is hopeless to argue against this sort of Another volume has been added to the writing, which is accepted as gospel truth for political purposes, regardless of what the testimony of competent historians may be. It makes exciting and scandalous reading. In the same manner Dr. Rappaport tells the story of 'Leopold II. King of the Belgians. The scandals of his family, in which Longmans Green and Company The experiment of transplanting a ro- Leopold toward the end had his own share. problems of railroading as they appear made before, though children of an earlier mance of the near East to the middle of an and the attacks on the administration of generation could get the legends from English hunting county, and surrounding the Congo Free State, are made to outweigh the deserts of a long constitutional reign, which on the whole was perfectly satisfactory to the Belgian people. It is much more lively, of course, than an impartial account would be.

What the purpose of the founder of Dutton and Company the Scammon Lectures in Chicago was we do not know. Mr. Will H. Low, when his turn to deliver them came, seems to recital would do, and that we find in "A Painter's Progress" (Charles Scribner's

Sons). The story of his puvenile efforts in Albany and of his first steps in New career. His account of Paul Baudry's and Stoughton George H boran Company:
The River and J John G Nethardt (G. P.

Another extremely interesting con-It makes a highly satisfactory book on an on "Christian Symbolism" she casts aside the technical, artistic aspect of her sub-Vernon Lee has added to her book of ject entirely. She trice instead to exgood breeding, are told with accompany, first published in 1891, a new sketch in Christian life, what is the significance ing illustrations in "The Wollopers" (The entitled "A Frivolous Conversion," and a of the various manifestations that out by the John Lane Company. The phasizes her points with reproductions of the new environment she has taken on. The travels of an extraordinary goat addition to the book presents the study of paintings that express her thought it is refreshing to come across one that are described in "Billy Whiskers" (the of an amiable but unsteady young noble-

exploration has been written by Mr. Deltus The risk a woman incurs when she M. Edwards in "The Toll of the Arctic allows an artist to sketch her without Seas" (Henry Holt and Company). It is Those who read "Pa Flickinger's Folks" an explicit agreement as to the des- very one sided, for the reader who has Louis in the University of London. He writes all; the author having created her char- Company). Lilith encounters all of the then tells of the Franklin expedition.

Kane, Hayes, Hall, De Long, Greely and Peary. The more recent explorers of other nations receive proper credit, but the full chronological account, in which | a British achievement receives some acknowledgment, is condensed into a single The book gives probably a more intelligible and satisfactory account of American expeditions than can be derived from the original narratives. There are few authors who can write

There are few authors who can write as pleasantly and lightly on familiar subjects as Mr. Edward Sandford Martin, and when he talks of children he is at his best. He does not strive to startle or to be original, but chats comfortably and understandingly, like an old friend. In "The Luxury of Children" (Harpers) a dozen or more of his delightful papers are collected, adorned with amusing colored pictures on the margins and with eight full page colored illustrations by Sarah H. Stillwell. In these, we fancy, the artist has been inspired by her own ideas of art rather than by Mr. Martin's text.

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printed pages George Routledge and Sons present a modern translation by Mr. Robinson Smith of Cervantes's "Don Quijote de la Mancha" (E. P. Dutton and Sons). The translator confesses to have omitted some of the interpolated stories of a wholly stupid and undesirable man and other passages, for the sake of preserving the continuity of the narrative, and pleads the authority of Cervantes York), by May Dixon Thacker. The for doing this. He assures us that there is no expurgation or abridgment. The wins the doubtful triumph of a restored language of the twentieth century, however, is not that of the sixteenth; we have learned to express ourselves more delicately, and we must confess that in Mr. Smith's undoubtedly more correct version we miss the raciness of the English of the old translators.

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